

## THE GAZETTE.

SAID DAY N VEMGE 17.

### STATE OF WISCONSIN

#### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

For the blessings of health, peace and prosperity accorded to the people of Wisconsin the past year, and for the progress made in all that contributes to advance our material and moral welfare, it is fitting that we should reverently return thanks unto Almighty God.

Now, therefore, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, concurring with the proclamation of the president of the United States, do appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1888, as a day of Thanksgiving and praise, and I recommend that on that day the people of Wisconsin abstain from labor, and, meeting in their places of worship, give thanks to the Supreme Ruler for his kindness and mercy, and that the poor be generously remembered.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the capital, in Madison, this 15th day of November, 1888, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

J. M. RUSK.

By the governor: RUSSELL G. TRIMMER, Secretary of State.

### THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND TEMPERANCE.

Discussing the temperance question from the standpoint of a republican, the Toledo Blade says:

"Now let our third brethren devote their energies to fighting the forces of the republicanism party, and they will do more for prohibition in four years than they can accomplish on their present line in twenty-five."

Another view of the perplexing question comes from the Philadelphia Record, a democratic paper—

"A keen observer of our politics says that the temperance movement has become a fight against the saloon, instead of a fight against drunkenness. The root of the evil lies in the man who drinks, not in the cup out of which he drinks nor in the warehouse where whiskey is stored."

One of the most difficult questions before the American people for settlement is that of the liquor traffic. It is a curse to the country. No fair-minded man will deny that. It is corrupting in our politics, an evil influence in municipal government, a bane to society, a blighting curse to thousands of homes in every state in the Union, and a weakening power to tens of thousands of working men. In one respect it is like human slavery—not one good thing can be said of it.

But the sober point to consider is what are we going to do about it? There is a growing temperance sentiment in the land. In every state that sentiment is becoming stronger year by year. But there is no temperance platform yet framed on which all temperance people can stand. "There is a division of sentiment. This may do no particular harm for the present, but it certainly does not seem to hasten the coming of the good time when the whiskey power shall be throttled. One way to improve the prospect for temperance reform, is the suggestion by the Blade—for the third party brethren to begin to fight rum and cease fighting the republicanism party. But can the honest temperance sentiment of the country hold that the leaders of the third party movement will so reform themselves as to make war against the deadly traffic in liquor, and not go on stabbing the party that some day must produce the common sense—the progressive element—that will drive from politics, from municipal governments, from society and from the home, the demoralizing influence of the saloon? It would naturally suppose that if these political temperance workers were honest in their spirit and purpose, they would work where it would do the most good; but they do not seem to be honest, and they spend their energies where they will do the most harm to the temperance cause. The gubernatorial campaign in New York confirms this conclusion.

But the Philadelphia Record is not so solid ground with its argument. Fighting drunkenness does not give the temperance movement a victory. Moral emancipation is good, but isn't fighting against the wholesale traffic in the case of drunkenness, better?

The republican members of the Wisconsin legislature will have an opportunity to distinguish themselves during the coming session. They will have an opportunity to respond to the popular temperance sentiment of the state. The temperance question should be met. It will confront the members. They can't escape it. Something must be done—something sensible, practical and fair. Let them consider the submission question—consider it honestly and with that thoughtfulness and soberness that it deserves. Then let them also discuss with many sense and practical wisdom, the local option law with higher license. If the republican members of the legislature will simply do their duty in this matter, they will honor themselves and perform a splendid service for the people.

### WISCONSIN IN THE CABINET.

There seems to be much on which to found it is hoped that Wisconsin will find a place in President Harrison's cabinet. The state not only did much for the Union in the national convention, but for another and probably a better reason, Wisconsin can claim such a position—it has the right kind of material out of which to make a splendid cabinet. On this subject, the Milwaukee Sentinel prints a very timely and wise editorial on the subject:

"At present four citizens of Wisconsin are suggested for such a position: Senator Spencer for attorney general; Governor Rusk and General Fairchild for secretary of war, and Henry O. Payne for postmaster general. Senator Spencer may as well be dropped from the list, since it is understood that he does not

wish to leave the senate, and his constituents prefer that he should remain where he is. This leaves three candidates, which is just too many. We do not use the word candidate in the sense of a person who is himself seeking a position, since neither of the gentlemen named is responsible for the bringing of his name in this connection before the public. But the fact remains that there are two too many of them. The Sentinel would like to see them all successful, but that cannot be, and if they all continue to be urged, neither is likely to be chosen. Gov. Rusk is one of the state's favorite sons. He has been an excellent executive and has served the country well both in war and in peace. The same is true of Gen. Fairchild. Mr. Payne is a younger man, but has been prominent in public life, but he has rendered great and valuable services to his party, which are warily recognized, and he is known to possess business qualifications and technical knowledge of postal affairs which would make him one of the most efficient postmaster generals the country has ever had. The republicans of the state would be gratified by the appointment of either of the gentlemen named, and feel that it would be inadvisable to prefer one to another. And yet without some concentration of sentiment upon a single candidate, there is no chance for a Wisconsin man in the Gen. Harrison's cabinet.

"Under these circumstances if we must make a choice, we shall have to be governed by cold-blooded business considerations as to the comparative interest which this state has in furnishing a secretary of war or a postmaster-general for the new cabinet. In this happy country, where there are seldom known the quarrels and its operations concern very slightly the people in general. On the other hand, the postoffice department is one that comes into the closest relations with all the people in town or country, and its efficient management is of the greatest importance to every class of the community. For this reason the state of Wisconsin would probably be most benefited if she were to contribute to the incoming administration a postmaster-general who would restore order and efficiency in the somewhat demoralized and debilitated postal service. Mr. Payne could be depended upon to perform the service, lead to perform it in an admirably thorough manner. As already said, Gen. Harrison may not come to this state for any member of his cabinet, but if he does, the question on which we should now agree, is whether we prefer to have a secretary of war or a postmaster-general."

"SAD, BUT NOT SURPRISING." The Washington Post reports on a point in which the contest just closed was in some small degree an educational campaign for Mr. Cleveland.

"The bitter pill the president has to swallow is the partisan action of a number of republicans who kept in office, and who voted and worked against him with all their power. Democrats told him yesterday that he might have known that they would do this, but it seemed that he did not foresee it, and their deportment toward the administration is a source of great disappointment to him."

This is sad, but not surprising. Every true democrat told him beforehand how it would be.—New York Sun.

When this point is followed up closely the Sun will find that there is not as much sadness in it as it appears. If Mr. Cleveland is a man of ordinary observation, he will have already seen that the number of republicans kept in office by him and who worked and voted against him, are infinitesimally small.

Will the Sun or the Post answer this question, "Where are there any republicans left in important offices in all this broad land who are out of office and out of the party?" It is true that Pearson is still postmaster in New York city, but why? Did he do any work against Cleveland? Did he even allow his few republican clerks who hold their positions by virtue of the civil service rule, to pay a cent into the campaign fund? Is not Postmaster Pearson a product of mugwumpism?

It's not sense to say that Mr. Cleveland can have any heart-burnings, or that he has a bitter pill to swallow, in contemplating "the partisan actions of the republicans who kept in office." A cleaner sweep was never made by any president since the day of Jackson than that made by Mr. Cleveland; and if he has a bitter pill to swallow it is that he has attacked himself and his party on broken pledges—not having redeemed a single one he ever made—and also that he made an unfortunate attempt to plant on American soil the British system of free trade.

One of the funniest post election happenings is the sudden conversion of the democratic party to civil service reform. Every democrat in office now honestly thinks that civil service is a good thing and ought to keep him in office. He didn't think so four years ago when the republicans were in office, but within the last ten days he has changed his mind on that point. The Boston Herald, a supporter of Cleveland, writes in making mention of the high regard the democrats now have for civil service: "We are pleased to notice a growing respect for the principles of civil service reform among the democrats." This feeling is particularly noticeable among those members of the party who hold offices themselves or have friends in office under the federal government. It has grown rapidly with this class since Tuesday last, and we expect to see it continue its growth from now on.

There does not seem to be any doubt that the republicans will have the house of representatives by a majority. Senator Quay has gone over to the whole ground carefully, and has decided that the republicans will have the house by a majority. There seems to be no doubt on this point. Whatever Quay's motives may be, it is a matter of fact that he doesn't say a thing unless he means it, and the events of the last three months prove this, that Quay knows more about the situation of affairs than anybody else, therefore, if he says the house is six republicans, the fact is it is six republicans.

Of all the statesmen in the country there is not one better fitted for a cabinet position than John Sherman. He is not only the greatest financier of the time, but he is one of the ablest men in public life to-day. In regard to him the New York Herald says: "They say Senator John Sherman will be the next secretary of state. A well-known Chicagoan could not make a better choice for himself and the country. Mr. Sherman would not make a mess of our foreign relations."

An item is going the rounds of the press, telling this: "The Hon. Sam Randall presented his compliments to the able democratic editors and assures them that he is feeling pretty well, thank you." Mr. Randall has right to feel well. He is a democrat, but a practical one, and in the effort to kick Mr. Randall out of the party, they kicked themselves out of power. So Mr. Randall has reason to feel well.

In looking over the democratic exchanges we find that our democratic friends are still encouraged by their prospects for success in '92. This is a good deal like the tramp who asked for dinner and got a kick said he felt encouraged. "How so?" asked a companion. "Why," said he, "I might have been killed."

### DOWN ON THE DOLLAR.

The National Board of Trade Opposes Further Silver Coinage.

MANY IMPORTANT TOPICS DISCUSSED.

Cheaper Postage Favored, Pauper Immigration Discarded—The Farmers' Congress Ideas of Cures for the Country's Ills.

### NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—At the morning session of the National Board of Trade, delegates from trade organizations in Boston, Omaha and New Orleans were admitted as members of the board. The board was organized as the next place of meeting, the time to be fixed by the president. Resolutions were presented, discussed and adopted as follows:

Resolving that action by Congress looking to a reduction of our present enormous revenue in any way to least embarrass existing industries; favoring the adoption of the central system of weights in transactions in grain, seeds, etc.; urging Congress to provide for the suspension of the gold and silver coinage and the coinage of silver dollars; urging Congress to make such an adjustment of the monetary National bank as to provide adequate security and an extension of the life of National banks; favoring the reduction of the postal rate to one cent; the proposition to organize a national bureau of statistics, as well as the appropriation of larger sums and the increase in the efficiency of the National bureau of health, in order to lessen, by the excellent work of that body, the dangers of contagion.

After the customary resolutions of the board, the citizens, the press and the officers of the organization, the board adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory," they are NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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### WINTER BARGAINS!

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### CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE

The only Bargain Store in Janesville, and the largest stock to select from. Our prices make customers for us. An inspection will convince any person that we are the firm to trade with.

### Dry Goods Department.

Heavy all wool Red Flannels 20, 25 and 30c. All wool Shirting Flannels, 20, 25 and 30c. Linsey half wool Flannels 12 1/2 and 16 2-3c. Shaker Flannels, 8 1-2 to 10 and 12 1-2c. Table Oil Cloths, 20 and 25c. Children's Scarlet Underwear, 15, 25 and 35c. Children's White Underwear, 10, 15 and 25c. 19 inch Silk Plushes, 63c per yard. All wool Tricot Flannel, 33 and 35c per yard. All wool Dress Flannels, 33c per yard. All wool 50 inch Flannel, 45c per yard. Ladies' heavy woolen Hose, 15c a pair. Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at all prices.

### Clothing Department.

Boys, School Pants, 38c. Boys' Corduroy Pants, 65c. Men's Black Diagonal Pants, 95c. Men's Corduroy Pants, \$2. Men's all wool Pants, 150 to \$3.00. Boy's Corduroy Suits, \$2.50. Children's Suits, 150 to \$3.00. Children's Overcoats, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Men's Overcoats, from \$2 up. Men's heavy all wool Baraboo Cassimere Suits, \$8.75. Trunks and Valises, from \$1.00 up.

### WE HAVE NOT SPACE TO ENUMERATE ALL THE PRICES WE WOULD LIKE TO. COME IN AND TRY US. YOU WILL BE SURE TO COME AGAIN. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BOTH DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING. NO TROUBLE TO SUIT YOU, EITHER IN PRICE, QUALITY OR QUANTITY. CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

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Our advice to consumers of IVORY SOAP is, buy a dozen cakes at a time, take off the wrappers, and stand each cake on end in a dry place; for, unlike many other soaps, the Ivory improves by age. Test this and you will find the twelve cakes will last as long as thirteen cakes bought singly. This advice may appear to you as being given against our own interests; on the contrary, our interest and desire is, that the patrons of IVORY SOAP shall find it the most desirable and economical soap they can use. Respectfully,

PROCTER & GAMBLE, Cincinnati, O.

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4. Men's scarlet Underwear, actual weight 19 oz., \$1.00.

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6. Quilted farmers Satin, good 50c

7. Quilted Satin, fine, 75c.

8. 50 inch seal brown Cloaking, Plush, \$6.00; fully \$3 under price.

9. Heavy brown check Cloaking, 6-4, 75c.

10. Turkey red table damask, heavy, 25c.

11. Two papers, 560 pins, for 5c.

12. Silk Plush, nice quality, 50c

13. White Blankets per pair, 75c.

Now in stock complete line of Shades of Utopia Germantown Yarn, Fairy Zephyr, Angora Wool and Bear Band, German Knitting, Saxony and Spanish Yarns.

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LA

A black and white line drawing of Santa Claus and a reindeer. Santa is on the right, wearing his traditional hat and suit, looking towards the left. A reindeer is on the left, facing Santa. The background is plain white.

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**PORCUPINE SALE.**—William A. Alcott vs. Volney Searles, et al., George A. Woodredge, J. P. B. Hopkins, S. P. H. or Irono, M. C. L. v. W. v. Theodore Kundall defendants.

Notice is hereby given last by in pursuance of a judgment of force rendered in the above entitled case on the 16th day of November, 1897, that the court for Rock county will sell the above named plaintiff and against named defendants. I will on Monday, December 13th, at ten o'clock forenoon of that day, at the front postoffice of the County of Rock offer for sale and auction to the highest bidder the real estate and conveyed premises in said county of Rock and situate in said county of Rock and section in said county of Rock and section in said county of Rock and section, and therein described as follows:

The west half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven (27), township twelve (12) east, of range such defendant to pay said judgments.

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